



# "ANCHOR BLOCKS"

OF REAL STONE IN 3 NATURAL COLORS

AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR FOR CHILDREN'S SYSTEMATIC MENTAL DEVELOPMENT,

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE MANUFACTURERS FOLLOWING:
WARNING: OUR EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF MANUFACTURING STONE BUILDING BOXES WAS
ESTABLISHED BY A FINAL JUDGEMENT OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, New York Dec 2 10 1891 AGAINST THE
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### ENGLAND:

Rev THEODORF JOHNSON

Diocesan Inspector of Schools, and or of The Clee yman's Ready Reference Keenler, T. Parish Guids, and many other works writes up

"I consider your "ANCHOR BLOCKS" to be the best try of the agefor it provides linst action command with
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# GERMANY:

Prof. SCHEIBE, Director of the lberfeld College, writes us

"I have bought vertal boxes of your excellent "ANCHOR STONE BUILDING BLOCKS" and heerfully acknowledge by this voluntary estimonial, that I consider them one of he best pastimes in existence. I certainly half highly recommend them as a splendid means of education for children, both roung and old.

If you wish to publish this statement is a testimonial, you have my permission odo so wherever you please."

# BOX NO O CONTAINING 18 SMALL BLOCKS FOR AT LEAST 20 DIFFERENT DESIGNS \$ \_25 CENTS A BOX

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WITH THE 176 DIFFERENT, HIGHLY INTENSITING DESIGNS OF THE "ANCHOR & PUZZLE".

PRICE FOR THE COMPLETE ANCHOR PUZZLE, WITH THE STONES AND ALL THE DESIGNS BELONGING TO THE SAME 15 CTS, AND IF POSTAGE PREPAID 20 CTS.

THIS PUZZLE IS A SOURCE OF DELIGHT ALSO FOR ADULTS!
BY MEANS OF ITS 7"ANCHOR BLOCKS"THE FIGURES, AS WELL AS THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET, AND MANY OTHER MOST INTERESTING DESIGNS, CAN BE FORMED.

# AUSTRIA:

His Highness Prince FRANZ [1984] AUERSPERG, Earl marshall of Type Imperial Lord of the Transury, ctiwrites us

"Your "ANCHOR STONE BUILDING BLOCKS" have pleased me very much, indeed, and my shildren are delighted with the same."

# AN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL FACTOR:



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#### Let us live for our children!

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system invented by Dr. Richer, and the bedding despendent he has been to such rare perfection.

The great importance which Richard's Stone Building Blocks, and "As there Blocks", have for youth is now widely acknowledged; they are favoritee not only with the children but with their parent too, and they have been awarded the highest process at all the Exhibitions where they were represented.

But WHY, it may be asked, have the Anchor Blo ka" gained and fav r with the public? For the following reasons:

Because: They are no mere toy, but a first class editational factor.

Because: Every box, even the smallest, may be gradually enlarged by adding Supplement Box.

Because: Each box contains a large number of beautful building

Because: All the designs can be correctly built with the respective

Because: They are not only a toy for children but at the same time a pleasant pastime for grown people.

Because: Lost or damaged ston or books of designs can be replayed at a trifling cost.

Because: The Anchor Block as real stop—the time real building material, this giving to the building as becauted or and unity surprise of the state and fording wider and more gratifying scope for the current of it.—The hearmess of the tone and the math matical exacts of each causes them to lie firmly tegether and makes building an easy task.—The work is swiftly a right of and even the very largest buildings are, in spite of their more compiled feature ass's constructed by the children.

The set is as indicated in the drawing are of the greatest importance in erecting the law r buildings; they not only facilitate the work but also instruct the child as to their meaning.

The "discour Bloods" are just of into exact shape and six it, and are reacted to the abable. They are guarant to be just they free from any number of the coloring mater.—The tools are the same as those of real but my material viz. Stone, Brick and State Cours.

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imported "Anchor Blocks"! and CHURCHES built of Rocks! wood blocks, used before, them more and more their youthful minds mental, Educational Designs.



# The House where His Holiness the Pope Leo XIII. was born.

Among the very numerous presents which were sent to the Pope for the Jubilee Exhibition, the model of the House in which His Holiness was born, excited considerable interest. In spite of its simple appearance it the ted the attention of all who had been at the Pope's birthplace and so had an opportunity of seeing the original. The illustration on page 73 shows that building to the reader on a reduced scale, it having been designed and contracted at the express desire of several distinguished members of the Roman Catholic faith. This House, as well as the

# Large Roman Church

in page 77 of this book show the reader what grand buildings can be erected if there is a sufficiently large number of dame at hand. For the Pope's House 2608 stones have been used which may be had, securely packed in a strong case, and a prepared by it necessary plans. The telegraphic cypher is: Rome.

For the shorts of the magnificent Church which was also among the exhibits at Rome and was greatly admired, the tele might explore is: Church.

# The large Bridge

cut pane 7% will greatly affract the attention of architects, because in its construction vault-stones have been used. The construction of the large bridge is particularly interesting and has caused many professional gentlemen to procure the 1510 stones and the plane measure for its construction. The telegraphic cypher is: Bridge.



#### Mr. VICTOR PILECKA of the Vienna School Board,

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#### Mr. M. CHARLOUIS.

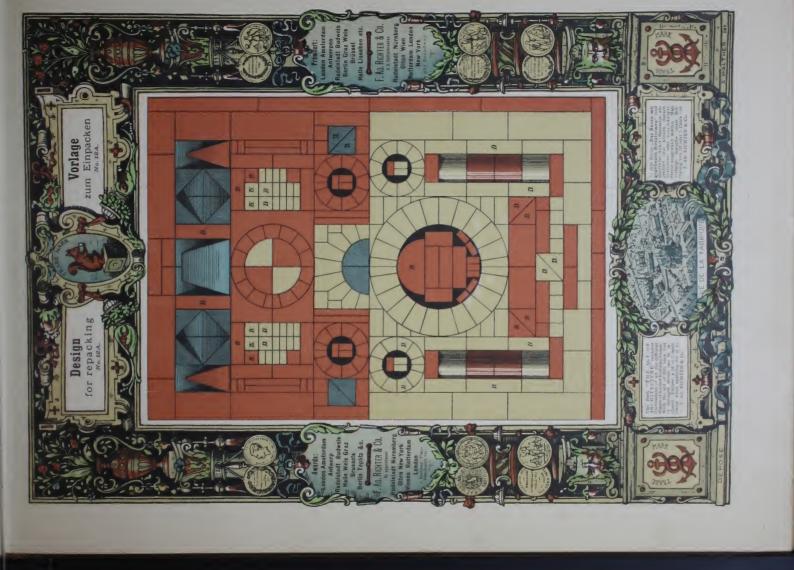
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# The "Neue Freie Presse" of Vienna writes under date of 3 Dec 1885

The average education of the present generation, which is undoubtedly far superior to what it u d to be, can be very distinctly traced from the kind of presents which people select for depotes and birthday &c. Among all classes of lociety we can see people striving to - I be present for their children which afford them a ple, and and at the same time instructive o cupation. This is why our pedagogues are endeavouring since many years to find out all rt of gam which hould combine the above two qualities. But most of th in have one fault which is always overlooked and that is they do not interest children enough they do not stock to it as the "teacher' speaks too much out of them and they give no opportunity to the child's fancy to develop its lf, in short- they are of anything stimulating for the child's mind. But this is quite different with an article we I ame acquainted with the other day, - we mean "RICHTER'S ANCHOR BOXES" This results came and pastime of world-wide renown has intirely conquered the heart of our holom, but not through a luxurous appearance, like many other games, but through its where of value, at there is no other gain, which they would welcome as an equally pleasant and a teresting a supation. No doubt it is but a very plain name the word. Anchor Box's but in verword, - for the who have seen the zeal and pleasure with which the children put the where I tune to there and build up magnificent roup of hours, easile, towers and so on. In the we by that word has a pl sant word. One must have seen it, how the most usual, children sit quietly at their table, winling away some long winter-evening with adding and in must have with a dirt, how on helidars the father sits down with the all then believe them to build on must have an all that, in order to be able to form auopinion of the highly educational value of the Anchor Box ..."



#### Mr. CARL SCHMIDT.

Instrument Architect at / de writer

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#### Mr. Eliza R. Parker,

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# EXPLANATION

OF THE FOLLOWING

# SUPPLEMENT-SYSTEM No. 1

WITH BOXES OF

# SMALL SIZED BUILDING STONES.

The Anchor Box No. 1 with the Supplement Box No. 1A is equal to No. 4. No. 1. Size: 64:44:14 in contains 30 stones, small size, and one book (Series 1) with 15 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 11. Telegraphic cypher: Arm. No. 1A. Size. 64-44-14 na. contains 33 stones, small size, and one book (Series I. Supplement) with 15 pages of designs (compare with page 11) . . . . Telegraphic cypher: Armful. The Anchor Box No. 4 with the Supplement Box No. 4A is equal to No. 8. No. 4. Size, 88:53:14 in., contains 52 stones, small size, and one book (Series 4) with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 11. Telegraphic cypher: Durk. No. 4A. Size 8 5 5 2:13 in , contains 45 stones, small size, and one book (Series 4, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs The Anchor Box No. 8 with the Supplement Box No. 8A is equal to No. 12. No. 8. Size: 11-73-13 to, contains 92 stones, small size, and one book Sories 81 with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 13. The exterior of this box No. 8A. Size: 11:8:13 m. contains 90 stones, small size, and one book (Series S. Supplement) with 16 pages of designs. The Anchor Box No. 12 with the Supplement Box No. 12A is equal to No. 20. No. 12. Size: 142:11:13 in, contains 182 stones, small size, and two books (Series 8 and 12), one with 32 pages and one with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented No. 12A. Size: 12:82:12 in., entains 266 stones, small size, one large book (Series 12 Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Mantle. The Anchor Box No. 20 with the Supplement Box No. 20A is equal to No. 22. No. 20. Size: 122:94:4 in., contains 449 stones, small size, and three trays with nickel-plated handles, three books (Series 9, 13 and 20), one with 32 pages and two each with 16 pages No. 20A. Size; 112 84, 12 in , contains 271 stones, small size, one large book (Series 20, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Witness. The Anchor Box No. 22. No. 22. Size: 122: 94: 44 in., fitted with strong bronze handles, contains 720 stones, small size, four trays with nickel-plated handles, four books (Sories 9, 13, 20 and 22), one with 32 and three with 16 pages of designs each, of which two sheets are represented on pages 19 and 33, also three books of sections "Practical Architect" . . Telegraphic cypher: Complex.

Those who do not wish to buy the large Anchor Box No. 22 at once may begin with either Box No. 1, 4, 8, 12 or 20 and by gradually purchasing the respective Supplement boxes later on, they will ultimately obtain the equivalent to the large box No. 22. — The numbers below the following designs indicate the number of the box with which the respective building can be constructed. It will be seen that the designs are carefully and beautifully executed; they also show that with each successive Supplement box the buildings become larger and more imposing.

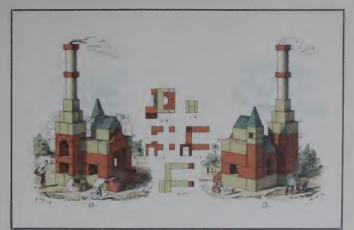
#### Mr. Josef von Fekete,

Surfessor at the Enemi Hungarian College at Budepest, after crotisizing the wooden Building Boxes writes as follows

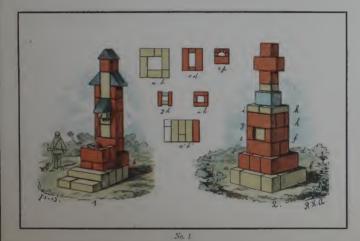
"Some of these disclarations will be found with the Archar Boxis introduced to the well-king on firm F Ar Riv run & Cu, for they, that real states which income forward and their versions of the various building. Beside, they are very durable and in emergence of their different colorises the buildings produce an exceeding beautiful which A be to design in given with each turbur Boxis contribution at good classes of the product of the prod



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#### Mr. K. Eberts,

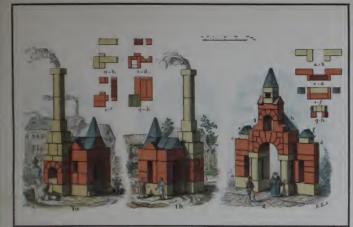
Regal Fore Ckeeper at the second mark Mohlhousen (hast Fusian) writes "Referring to your Anchor Boxes, you call them "the child's favorite toy". You would be quite as much cuttiled to call them, "the child's leet toy." I need not add anything to the praise of your Anchor Boxes; that would be quite useless as they peak for themselve."

### Mr, Theodor Geisenheimer at New York

The Anchor Box is the fine t and most instructive game I have ever seen.

# Mr. Leon A. Johnson at Utica, N. Y., writes under date of a Nov 1867

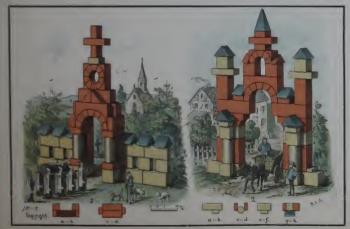
Gentlamor - I have had several boxes of wooden blocks, but I never have had see beautiful to as your Aircher Boxes, they are my state toy







No. 8.



No. 1.



No. 8.

### Miss Z. Fromm of Frankfurt on the Main

Your Anchor Boxes are very handsome and mostly done up; they afford to children and adults an ex-ectingle pleasant and interesting a upation. I have a great many frends and accountance and most of them, on seing the stance and how they are used, made up their minds to order some. Boxes for themselves and their families I am assure you, they are all as upset of the source of the

SYLVIA'S Home Journal of December 1887:

"For a present for shidren nothing sould be more admirable or notice acceptable."



#### Professor Ant. Madiera,

Royal District-School Inspector at Progue, writes

He there is any game which can be warmly and sincerely recommended to parents it is "Restrate's Anchor Box", which fetched the first price at the great Exhibition for Mean of Instruction of Karelinenthal (Prague) in acknowledgment of its great educational value."

#### Mr. BUMANN,

Teacher at intenfeld (Sleswig-Holston), writes

"Gentlemen The most interesting and instructive game which can never be too much recommended."

# Mrs. Helen H. Farley at Fort Plain, N. Y.,

Gentlessen. - The building stones are beautiful and I wish every child sould swn a less - if they could, what a relief it would bring to weary mothers and what education to the little fells.



#### The Rev. Theodore Johnson,

From each laster for of Schools, author of Th. Colores, Rody Ref. (1) Rods Th. Bn = 6 and many other works, writes

9.1 consider your Archar Box to be the last tey of the age, for it provide not viction combined with animemout to both old and young. I shall certainly reministed it to the deepy and teachers of our shoots during my rounds of inspection, as I consider it a public duty to make known such an excellent toy to all engaged in education."

# Mr. I. A. Mc. Graw at Allegheny, Pa., wester under date of A Jan 1

1 concred trother Box No. 18A and your large Moone Game through Moone.

Bon & Bom, this new give me the full and complete set. I think — and so
does everybody who may see them — that these Anchor Boxes are the
greatest top out.



No. 22.

# Professor Dr. Em. Schinz of Zürich

The undiqueted merit of Dr. Reurric consists, according to my opinion, in his baxing for the first time introduced a firm proportion in the size of his building material and no having spared neither exertion nor money to reader his invention popular. But shart still more distinguishes his merit is, that he does not stop at the more so far obtained, but is constantly creating fresh material showing at the same time in what beautiful and multifarous way his building stones can be employed.

# EXPLANATION

OF THE FOLLOWING

# SUPPLEMENT-SYSTEM No. 2

WITH BOXES OF

# SMALL SIZED BUILDING STONES.

The Anchor Box No. 0 with the Supplement Box No. 0A is equal to No. 2. No. 0. Sizes 51-31-11 in., contains 18 stone, small tize and one large sheet with 20 designs, some of which are represented on page 23 No. 0A. Size: 52:32-15 im., contains 22 stones, small step, and one large sheet with 13 designs, some of which are represented on page 23 . Telegraphic cyphor. Advance, The Anchor Box No. 2 with the Supplement Box No. 2A is equal to No. 5. No. 2. Size. 64:44:14 in., contains 34 stones, small size, and one book (Series 2) with 15 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 23. Telographic cypher: Book. No. 2A, Size, 64, 44-14 m, contains 40 stones, small size and one book Scries 2. Supplements with 15 pages of designs (compare with page 23) The Anchor Box No. 5 with the Supplement Box No. 5A is equal to No. 9. No. 5. Size: 84.64.14 in . contains 63 stones, small size, and one book (Series 5) with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 25. Telegraphic oppher: Eur. No. 5A. Size: \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 6\frac{1}{2} \cdot 1\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{in., contains 56 stones, small size, and one book (Series 5, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs . Telegraphic eypher Earring. The Anchor Box No. 9 with the Supplement Box No. 9A is equal to No. 13. No. 9. Size, 114 85:13 in, sentant 119 stones, small size, and one book (Series 9), with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 27. The exterior of the box No. 9 will be seen from the illustration on page 3 No. 9A. Size: 113: 83: 13 m., contains 140 stones, small size, one book (Series 9, Suppl.) with 10 pages of designs and one book of sections 'Practical Architect'. Telegraphic cypher. Ironical. The Anchor Box No. 13 with the Supplement Box No. 13A is equal to No. 20. No. 13. Size: 122/192/3 in, contains 250 stones, small size, two books (Series 9 and 13), one with 32 and one with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 29, and one book of sections "Practical Architect" . No. 13A. Size: 113. 83:13 in., contains 190 stones, small size, one book (Series 13, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections. The Anchor Box No. 20 with the Supplement Box No. 20A is equal to No. 22. No. 20. Size: 124:97: 4 in., contains 449 stones, small size, three books (Series 9, 13 and 20), one with 32 pages and two with 16 pages of designs each, of which four sheets are represented on pages 17 and 31, besides two books of sections "Practical Architect" No. 20A. Size: 113 [83] 13 im, contains 271 stones, small size, one book (Series 20, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect - Telegraphic Sypher." Witness, The Auchor Box No. 22.

No. 22. Size: 123 94.5 in., fitted with strong bronze handles contains 720 stones, small size, four trays with nickel-plated handle, four books (Serie 9, 13, 20 and 22), one with 32 and three with 16 pages of deagns each, of which two levels are represented on pages 19 and 33, besides three books of actions "Practical Architect". Telegraphic complex.

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Those who do not wish to buy the large Anchor Box No. 22 at once may begin with either Box No. 2, 5, 9, 13 or 20 and by gradually purchasing the respective Supplement boxes later on, they will ultimately obtain the equivalent to the large box No. 22. — The numbers below the following designs indicate the number of the box with which the respective building can be constructed. It will be seen that the designs are carefully and beautifully executed; they also show that with each successive Supplement box the buildings become larger and more imposing.

### The "Preussische Schulzeitung" of Nov. 30th 1887

'They in be re-immended to all parents who are anxious to find a pastine for their hibbren which would swaken and keep alive the hildren's interest in the same."

#### "The World" at New York of Oct. 30th 1887

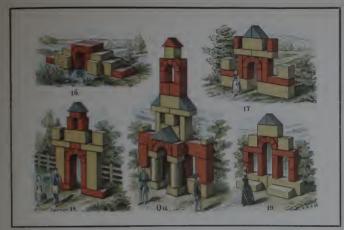
"A precious treasure for families with children."

### The "Illustrated London News" of March 5th 1887

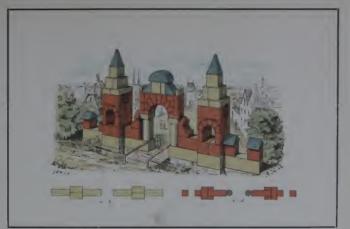
<sup>4</sup> A capital mean of training both taste and skill and no unworthy pastime even for grown up people.

# The "Altoona Graphie" of Oct. 30th, 1887

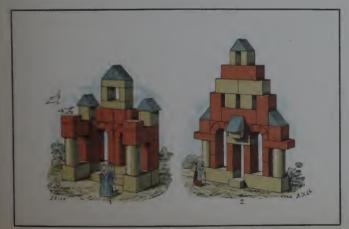
No other game is equally interesting and at the same time to nearly executed and meely done up, while there is none to useful for the education of the youth.



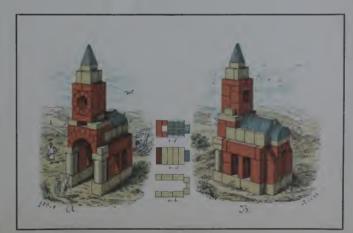
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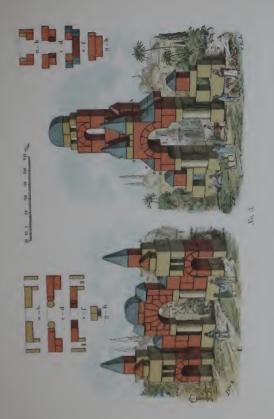
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### Mr. E. von Schnurbein at Augsburg

"With great phasure I seize the opportunity to express to you my satisfaction with the inchor less you said me. The designs and sectional arrawing which accompany the loss are so plain and exact that they canada the continue tall the models without any help.

# Mrs. G. H. HURLBUT at Belvidere, Ills.,

"I went to add a line to my one order, telling you how much my hildren have mayed and how almost constantly they have placed with a set of your Anchor Brown we length for them seven year age, while in Lina, Bern, 8. A. In all that time they have broken only four and a few baye been best. This christmas we level the of you another set that the might be able to build one of the larger andbing, and they were delighted. We heartly recommend them us the very best toy for amount of didden and see abluren have had above everything.





#### Count Eugen Czernin at Prag

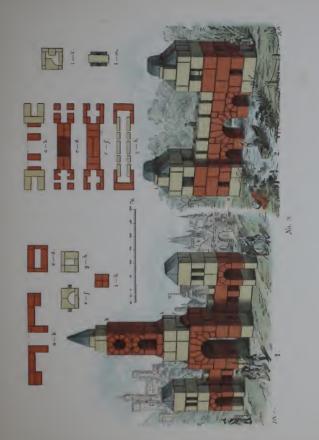
"I am glad to lave an opportunity of expressing my opinion about Reutran's Anchor Boxes. I can assure you that my nephews, whom I gave some as a present, like them very much indeed and find creat pleasure with the buildings constructed."

### Major Swododa at Dresden

"Your Anchor Boxes cannot fail to please everybody who gets acquainted with them."

#### Mr. Perling, Teacher at Great Schmuckwalde,

"Although my pupils are of the poorest, they showed the greatest interest for your building boxes. There is quite a contest between the younger and the elder ones. With what attention they look at the designs and fallow the buildings rising before their eyes! — What strikes me, is that no discord ever arises over this occupation, kindness and patience seem to unite all. Another observation I made is that very often backward children are showing more attention and device than the ordinarily more intelligent, so that the latter learn from the former, a ting which rurely happens. In former years I used to buy wooden bricks, such as are found at the toyshops, but I have never experienced with them what I have witnessed with your Anchor Boxe. As the former used to topple over at the slightest touch or shaking of the table the children get very soon fired of them — it is quite different now; if they had their town way they would stok to building and do nothing else, not only the youngsters but grown up per use just the same."





### The Rev. Ed. H. Sankey, M. A., Vicar of Wragley,

Of have pleasure in stating that I believe Richiko's Ambor Boxes to be a need useful toy. I have purchased two boxes for my little low, and they have been of the utner to crace to limit during convales nee after a dame row illine... and I purpose to continue brying supplement boxes, until I have a complete at I consider that this toy not only affords unuserment, but has also an educational value, for a child who will construct one of the larger designs must exercise patience, thought, care, and exacthesis.

# Mr. A. S. R. RICHARDS at Osceola Mills, Pa.,

\*I have already 13, 13A and 20A, 3 Anchor Boxes, and am so much pleased with them, that I think of adding to my Doxes. My children are delighted and instructed.\*



#### Dr. E. Hrys.

Director of the Imperial College for Female Teachers at Bago writes

"My thild playing daily with his Anchor Box. I have had a good opportunity if getting sequented with the useful qualities periods by this game, and I can therefore warmly recommond at to all parents. Building with these boxe is an excellent entertrainment, particularly as the material, in sequence of your ing mous supplement arrangement, are her astronously in consecution.

# THE "SCHOOL JOURNAL" of New York

This there are no asth walls like the cothat are built by the becomes blocks that are considerated by Messes. Becomes 4 of 10 Brondway Now York. These are the too that the children like bet, for they beam methics at the same time they are playing. It is supported and education going hand in hand when they have the e-blocks to pay with. They beam forms and shapes by handling and building with them as they never could learn by more book do options. A box of this not heard be found in every family, every kinder artism, and wherever children are found needing to every the control of the c

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No. 20.

#### Mr. Julies Weisker of Stockholm

Your Anchor Box has been approved of and admired not only by myself, but by all who have seen it."

#### Mr. J HAHN, Rector of Cuxhaven,

There is abundant proof that your Anchor Box is are a most fascinating and useful pastime.

### Mr. J. W. PALMER at Jackson, Mich.,

"resultance". We acknowledge the receipt of the box No. 7, ordered for our lattle girl, who is last 30 years old. A small box was ordered as we were in doubt chart their being suitable for one so young as our little child. As regards the suscess this vectors I say it is wonderful what she will make with them, sopying exactly from the lock of dages, must of the time without belp, and she just the blocks in the lock or red by all alone. So you can so we are red! satisfied with them.



### Dr. Vorbrodt, Stadtschulrath at Erfurt,

"We hope that your Anchor Box will soon find its way into every family and will prove to them what we have already found it to be, a charming pastime, both useful and entertaining."

### Mr. GEO. E. SMITH at Rondout, N. Y.,

"Granding and the whole household down to the baby an at interested in the mechanism of the Anders Box and on Saturday the hidden of the whole neighbourhood come over to help Walt on resting artifetional buildings.

### Mr. Chas. P. Krapp, M. D. at Wyoming, Pa.,

"The building stones are very satisfactory, in fact the best tay I have ever bought, and they are a source of anomenount and education for the children and parents alike"

Every genuine Anchor Box must bear the trade mark "Anchor"

## EXPLANATION

OF THE FOLLOWING

# SUPPLEMENT-SYSTEM No. 3

WITH BOXES OF

### LARGE SIZED BUILDING STONES.

The Anchor Box No. 3 with the Supplement Box No. 3A is equal to No. 6.

No. d. Size: 52 42 12 im. contains 28 stones, large size, and one book (Series 3) with 15 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 37. Telegraphic cypher. Cat. No. 3A. Size: 62 42 12 im. contains 28 stones, large size, and one book (Series 3, Supplement) with 15 pages of designs (see page 37). Telegraphic cypher: Cating.

The Anchor Box No. 6 with the Supplement Box No. 6A is equal to No. 10.

No. 6. Size: 10½-64/2 in., contains 54 stones, large size, and one book (Series 6) with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 39. Telegraphic cypher: Fig. No. 6A. Size: 11-64/2 in., contains 54 stones, large size, and one book (Series 6, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs

The Anchor Box No. 10 with the Supplement Box No. 10A is equal to No. 14.

No. 10. Size: 133, 93, 2 m., contains 107 stones, large size, and one book (Series 10) with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 41. Telegraphic cypher: Kol. No. 10A. Size: 133, 93, 2 m., contains 119 stones, large size, and one book (Series 10, Supplement) with 10 pages of designs.

Telegraphic cypher: Kolarge.

The Anchor Box No. 14 with the Supplement Box No. 14A is equal to No. 16.

No. 14. Size: 143-104-34 im, contains 226 stones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, two books (Series 10 and 14), one with 32 pages and one with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 43.

No. 143, 802: 134-36 2 im, contains 176 stones, large size, one book (Series 14, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of serions Practical Architect. Telegraphic sphere. Oldish.

The Anchor Box No. 16 with the Supplement Box No. 16A is equal to No. 18.

No. 10. Stage 144: 104. 43 in., contains 402 stones, large size, three trays with nickel-plated handles, two books (Series 10 and 16), with 32 pages of designs each, of which two sheets are represented on page 45. — and also our book of sections. "Practical Architect" Designs of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Quarterly.
No. 104. Size 132-462 in., contains 234 since, large size, one book (Series 10, Supply) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Quarterly.

The Anchor Box No. 18 with the Supplement Box No. 18A is equal to No. 21.

No. 18. Size: 17-123-34 in. fitted which strang bronze handles, contains 553 stones, large size, three trays with nickel-plated handles, three books (Series 10, 16 and 18), two with 32 pages each, and one with 16 pages of large designs, of which one sheet is represented on 1928-47, besides two books of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cyphor. Size, No. 18A, Size: 15.11.33 in., contains 551 stones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, one large book (Series 18, Nupplement) with 32 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cyphor is such as the contains 551 stones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, one large book (Series 18, Nupplement) with 32 pages of religious contains 551 stones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, one large book (Series 18, Nupplement) with 32 pages of religious contains 551 stones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, one large book (Series 18, Nupplement) with 32 pages of religious contains 551 stones.

The Anchor Box No. 21 with the Supplement Box No. 21A is equal to No. 23,

No. 21 Consists of two box s, containing together 1202 stones, largo size. (For particulars see page 94, under Supplement-System No. 4).

The Anchor Box No. 23.

No. 23. Consists of two box a containing together 1924 stones, large size and 5 wooden beams. (For particulars see page 54, under Supplement-System No. 4).

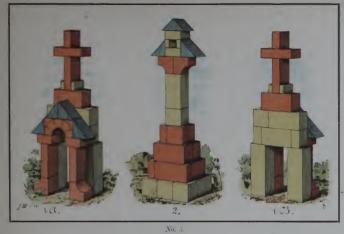
Those who do not wish to buy the large Anchor Box No. 23 at once may begin with either Box No. 6, 10, 14, 16, 18 or 21 and by gradually purchasing the respective Supplement boxes later on, they will ultimately obtain the equivalent to the large box No. 23. — The numbers below the following designs indicate the number of the box with which the respective building can be constructed. It will be seen that the designs are carefully and beautifully executed, they also show that with each successive Supplement box the buildings become larger and more imposing.

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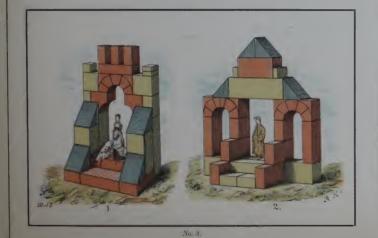
#### Dr. A. Kiss,

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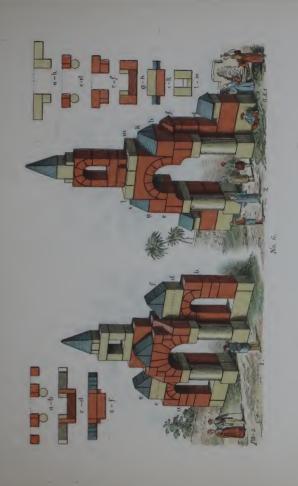
#### Mr. ERNST GERHARDT.

Architect to the Corporation of Chalotte ibing, writes

of am exceedingly pleased with the Anchor Box you sent me. I am struck with its neatness and elegance, and cannot but admire the great variety of the beautifully executed designs and excellent technical arrangements, which have been the means of increasing, in a perceptible degree, the interest my son takes in architecture. I feel also bound to say that the price of your boxes is a very moderate one.

#### THE "DAILY GRAPHIC" of New York writes under dute of 7. Dec. 1847

"Anchor Boxes, containing Stone Building Blocks are certainly striking novelties in the line of toys. They are made of a composition which is pressed and in every sense stone, having the weight and the color of the natural stone, brick red, sandstone yellow and slate blue. They are in various sizes and shapes, and are especially adapted to the building of houses, eastles, towers, &c., patterns of which are given in the colored plates in the Book of Designs, accompanying each box. We can, without hesitation, heartily commend these as sure to please the children of all ages, for they seem to be the perfection of building blocks, and the result of a gradual improvement of the "cob houses and sticks of the former generation along the line of bright colored wooden blocks. At to these blocks of real building material.

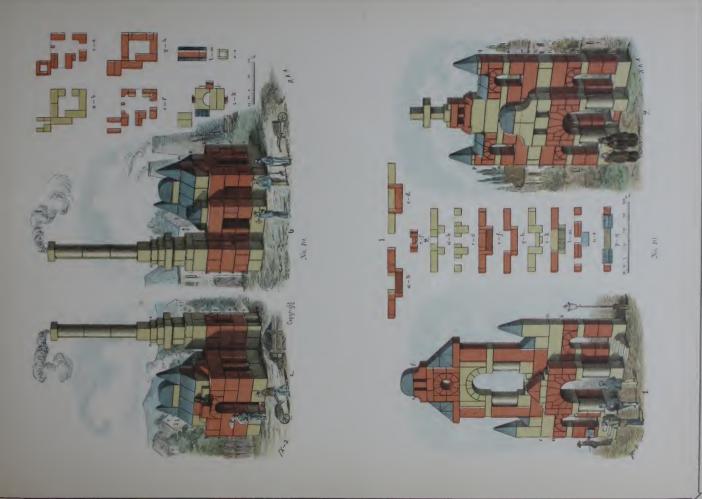




#### DR. EUGENE RUSSEL,

autinguished representative of the Press, President of the Foreign Press-Association at Vision expresses his opinion of our Anchor Boxes in the following words

Your Boxes have proved to be an exceedingly useful means of education with one two boys. The occupation causes them great pleasure, it visibly extends their views, it notices their fame, and it nevertheless requires carnest our decration and particles. I therefore do not be trate to warmly recommend your Boxes and amounted wish them everywhere the same success which they have had with my children and many of my friends and acquaintances.



#### Mr. C. Hirzel Gysi, Engineer at Winterthur:

Though our boy it only six years of age, he is already a very elever outler and constructs very prefry outlengs even without the aid of the designs. He is radiant with joy when he shows me the tastefully built models when I return from business in the evaning. From my own personal experience I can suncerely recommend this excellent game and I allow no opportunity to pass without doing so."



#### Mr. W. FOSTER, Head Master of the Board School at Men Wood

We have used your Anchor Boxes in our infant school for some time, and I can therefore testify to their suitability for infant education. As an aid to observation and methodical arrangement these stones have an influence of the highest order for educational purposes. Our little ones look forward with keen interest to their "building lesson". With the supplementary look just received I find that larger and more complicated building requiring the contents of both boxes — may be creeted, when the difficulties of the earlier stages are overcome. This arrangement is well calculated to sustain the interest in these stones for a very long time, and indeed, raises them far beyond the scope of ordinary loys.





#### Mr. J. J. G. Wahlen at Alkmaar:

"I am obliged to inform you that I am very satisfied with the Anchor Boxes. I do not know what to admire more, the really ingenious building designs or the thoughtful selection of the different shapes of stones."



#### Mr. Wilh. Kames, Teacher at Düsseldorf;

"In my opinion your Anchor Boxes are superior to any other game. Lake no other pastime building with them exercises the hand and the eye of the child and influences his temper in a most beneficial way by cultivating patterne and perseverance. At the same time it exercises a certain control, as only steadiness and exactness will lead to success.



Mr. C. SCHWATLO,

stones as regards exactness and smoothness of surface."

Dr. Julius Roeder,

Royal District-Physician of Working, writes:
"Gentlemen: — . . . . I could not imagine a more beautiful and more suitable present."

Mr. Wm. S. Scougal at Yankton, Dakota,

writes under date of 27 Jan 1883:
"Gentlemen: — . . . . The Anchor Box I ordered arrived here and I need hardly say that I am delighted with it and its contents."



#### Messes, Wächter, President of the Council for Education, Dr. Lehmann and Dr. Bischoff, Prof. at the College of Rudolstadt, write-

"From a pedagogical point of view we have no hesitation in recommending these Building Boxes to parents and teachers, and we hope-that this new pastine may be more generally introduced into the families."

### Mr. Richard S. C. Townley, Lieutenant U. S. N.,

b1 have now Anchor Boxes No. 7 and 7A, and from these have cought the building feer. Quite a number of my friends will order Anchor Boxes from you in the near future, as the fever bids fair to prove an epidemiaeveryone who has seen the Auchor Boxes being delighted with them."

### EXPLANATION

OF THE FOLLOWING

## SUPPLEMENT-SYSTEM No. 4

WITH BOXES OF

### LARGE SIZED BUILDING STONES.

The Anchor Box No. 7 with the Supplement Box No. 7A is equal to No. 11.

No. 7. Size: 102:75:2 in., contains 65 stones, large size, and one book (Series 7) with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 55. Telegraphic cypher: Gold, No. 7A. Size: 103:75:2 in., contains 59 stones, large size, and one book (Series 7, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs

The Anchor Box No. II with the Supplement Box No. 11A is equal to No. 15.

No. 11. Size: 144: 102 2 m. contains 124 stones, large size, and one book (Series 11) with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 57. Telegraphic cypher: Loc. No. 11 A. Size: 144: 102: 2 in., contains 184 stones, large size, and one book (Series 11, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Lawyer.

The Anchor Box No. 15 with the Supplement Box No. 15A is equal to No. 17.

No. 15. Size: 15½-11½-3½ m. contains 38 tones, large size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, two books (Series 11 and 15), one with 32 pages and one with 16 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 59.—also one book of sections "Practical Architect". The exterior of box No. 15 will be seen from the illustration on page 3.

No. 15A. Size: 142:102:2 in., contains 240 stones, large size, one book (Series 15, Suppl.) with 16 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypter: Dissum.

The Anchor Box No. 17 with the Supplement Box No. 17A is equal to No. 19.

No. 17. Size. 152:112:42 in., fitted with strong bronze handles, contains 554 stones, large size, three trays with nickel-plated handles, two books (Series 11 and 17), each with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets are represented on page 61, — and also one book of sections "Practical Architect". Telegraphic cypher: Rad.

designs, of which two sheets, are represented of page of ... and also one fook of sections "Tractical Architect". No. 174, Size 143 [10] 2 [23] 237 stones, large size, one book (Series 17, Suppl.) with 16 jages of designs and one look of sections "Tractical Architect". Telegraphic cypier: Radiily.

The Anchor Box No. 19 with the Supplement Box No. 19A is equal to No. 21.

No. 19. Size. 16:112:53 in. fitted with strong bronze handles, contains 881 stones, large size, four trays with nickel-plated handles, three books (Series 11, 17 and 19), two with 32 pages each and one with 16 pages of large designs, of which one sheet is represented on page 63, — and two books of sections "Practical Architect". The exterior of box No. 19 will

he seen illustrated on page 3. Telegraphic cypher: Turk. No. 19A. Size: 154, 118, 25 m. contains 321 stones, large size, one large book (Series 19, Suppl.) with 32 pages of designs and one book of sections "Practical Architest". Telegraphic cypher: Turk.

The Anchor Box No. 21 with the Supplement Box No. 21A is equal to No. 23.

No. 21 Consists of the two boxes No. 19 and 19A (see above). On each page 49 and 65 is represented one sheet of designs of box No. 21. Telegraphic cypher for both boxes: Steam. No. 21A. Size: 15:124-34 in., contains 722 stones, large size, and 8 wooden beams, one tray with nick-plated handles, one large book with 16 pages of designs, illustrations of which will be found on pages 51, 67 and 61, and also one book of sections "Practical Architect" and a special packing-design No. 23.

Telegraphic expher: Steam.

The Anchor Box No. 23.

No. 23. Consists of the Original box No 19 and the Double Supplement box No. 194. The size of the latter is, 17:121-14 in, and it contains three trays with nickel-plated handles. This box, like No. 19. is fitted with strong branze handles. Both boxes together contain 1924 stones and 8 wooden beams, five books (the first of Series II) 7 and 19 and the Supplement books of Series 19 and 21), three with 32 pages each and two with 16 pages each of large designs, of which three sheets are represented on pages 51, 67 and 69.— and four books of sections "Practical Architect". For both those boxes, that is for No. 23, the

Those who do not wish to buy the large Anchor Box No. 23 at once may begin with either Box No. 7, 11, 15, 17, 19 or 21 and later on by gradually purchasing the respective Supplement boxes, they will ultimately obtain the equivalent to the large box No. 23.— The numbers below the following designs indicate the number of the box with which the respective building can be constructed. It will be seen that the designs are carefully and beautifully executed; they also show that with each successive Supplement box the buildings become larger and more imposing.

#### THE "LEIPZIGER LLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG"

Anchor Boxes. — As a very amusing and highly instructive, as epitable gift for using negations. Regards Anchor Box" as immufactured by F An Regard & Co. of Ruddstaff, Nuremberg, Often, Vienna, London and New York deserves well to be recommended. Whise through their ingenious combination and thrie exceedingly historial recention, they compare most favorably with the dissidete wooden building blocks. These vaccious recent in the second part of the states are most exactly and municiply formed and are supplied according to the vaccious requirements role box. — brick red, sandstone yellow and slate blue; — the stones are most exactly and municiply formed and are supplied according to the vaccious requirements. The books of designs and instructions, printed in four colors, accompanying each box, are executed in the same excellent style as the "Anchor Building Stones. Building with these stones is rendered an easy task by the accuracy of all the designs, which are made more attractive by the introduction of suitable landscapes and figures in them beserving of special distinction in these Anchor Boxes is the most admirable "Supplementary System counced therewish, which by further purchase of these well arranged stone assortments affords a continual increase in the building insterial. With each "Supplement Box" a book of new and more complicated designs is given, progressing with the advance increasing amount of stones, whereby much larger and handsomer buildings can be constructed. This arrangement is also very practical from a polagogic point of view, the pupil not receiving the baok with the more difficult designs until he has sufficiently mastered the construction of the test complicated buildings.



Mr. HARTUNG,
Imperial Ober-Provisor of his writes
"Building with your Anchor Boxes is the most charming upation for young and old."







#### Mr. Kari. Friedrich at Mainz:

"Last year I had a box No. 20 from you and though it has been much used and cleaned repeatedly it is still like new. My children are extremely fond of it, and as it imparts instruction and pleasure to grown up people as well. I request you to send me the supplement box and designs.





### Professor Dr. Massini,

A I consider these Anchor Boxes one of the most beautiful and useful games and my boys share my opinion toccupying thinguselves very often and eleverly with it) I should like to have a large supplement box for christmas, and request you &c.

### Mr. Paul Zimmermann, Engineer

"I am thoroughly convinced that an Anchor Box is the most beautiful present for a boy."



Mr. Rich, Haenel, at Berlin SW:

The poore I occupy myself with your beautiful building stones, the
more I am tempted to make additions to the material
already in my possession



Mr. BLOBEL, Headmaster of the German School at Poschen

"According to my own experience your Anchor Boxes are the most interesting, and useful present which we can give to our children."



#### Mr. D. R. ORBISON,

School Furniture Co. at Silvey, Ohio, writes under date of 26 Dec. 1887.

"I received the building stones ordered of you and I am very highly pleased. I can assure you. They are the linest that I ever saw anywhere, without exception and too much cannot be said in their praise. I shall soon want the supplementary boxes."

#### Mr. J. X. SCHIFFERLI,

Editor of the "Buffalo Volkefreund" of Inffalo, N. V. writes

"It was quite accidentally that I got one of your Anchor Boxes last Christians, but I can assure you that my children and all who saw it were so very pleased with it that I intend to order some larger boxes for my boys next Christians, &c."



# Professor Dr Malir of Heidelberg

Mr. Spies,
Teacher at the general thank on the Sieg worter.

can recommend these Auchor Boxe, at the best pasture for children's

#### Mr. Charles Mason-Fairbanks at Brooklyn, N Y., writes under date of 17 Nov 1887

toy has ever given him so much pleasure as your Building Stones."



#### Professor C. WALTHER

of the Royal Art School of Ninemberg, writes under date of 11. Sept. 1881

From the time your Anchor Boxes made their first appearance I have followed with interest their further development. I have gained the conviction that your Anchor Boxes, in consequence of their educational value, the carefulness, exactness, and artistic ability bestowed upon the designs, and the excellent qualities of the material are not only able to defy all connection. but are high above everything yet attempted in this direction. The most important factor enabling the gradual development appears to me to be found in the circumstance that you have confined yourself to simple proportions and kept within the limits of such shapes as are derived from the simplest forms of stereometric bodies, thus resisting the temptation to imitate a certain style. This principle secures for the builders abundant scope, as with the same stones buildings of various styles may be constructed, besides, the builder is enabled to erect large objects on a small scale and small objects on a larger scale. Your books of designs contain, moreover, a much richer selection than is possible with other building boxes, objects of various kinds and different styles. All these objects are as characteristic in their construction and composition as in their representation of the most important architectome motives, taken from the various styles. They are small works of art, and their effect is harmonious throughout. The material used by you for the stones deserves the preference to any other known to me, because the mode of manufacture by means of pressing in exact forms secures absolute umformity in size and quality. The stones have the further advantage of being heavier than the wooden blocks formerly in use, and the buildings constructed with your material are, therefore, by far more stable, the stones being, besides, almost unbreakable, which is another great advantag . These reasons induce me to give to your Anchor Boxes the preference of all in the market, and to encourage you to continue on the same principles."



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## Ritter von SCHRAGL.

I consider it numeroscary to add more praise in reference to the homomonic approved value of these Anchor Building Stones. That would not throwing a drop of water into the sea."

# Dr. H. WERNER of Kastrup, near Copenhagen

"To say any more in favor of your Anchor Boxes is quite aperfluon; I to tify to everything that has been said about them in competent quarters."

# Mr. F. E. Brown at Fitchburg, Mass, writes under date of 12 Dec 1887

"Gentlemen, . . . . The stones are by far the best that I have ever seen and I wish that every family with children might possess a box."



Richter 886 A & E 4

### Mr. Reinh. Koch at Leipzig

<sup>6</sup>Since I have seen myself how great and lasting the pleasure is, which the Anchor Box affords to children, I am not any more embarrassed about a suitable birthday or christmas present.

### Mr. Kümpel,

Teacher at Lauscha (Thuringia), writes-

"RETITER'S Anchor Boxes deserve the highest praise, in fact they cannot be praised too much."

# Mr. L. H. Mc. MURRAY at Lansingburgh, N. Y.,

"Gentlemen: — . . . . The box of Anchor Building Stones you so promptly sent me arrived in good order. I think it no more than your due that I should take this early opportunity of expressing to you how very much pleased I am with them. They far exceed my expectation, are beautiful and so very original and so different from what I had thought. I shall have much pleasure in showing them to my friends and although purchased as a christmas gift for my daughter, two years old, they will be fully appreciated in our home by old and young."



Mr. ROBERT ROESLER, Stockholm, 29 C. Drottninggatan. May 1st 1888:

"The Anchor Box you sent me has caused great enjoyment not only to my little son but also to my wife and myself. Will you therefore kindly accept the enclosed photo\*, representing my family. You can judge from this how highly we think of your Anchor Boxes. No other game has given my boy so much pleasure as your Anchor Box: he is never tired of it, he commences building again and again and is already to some extent skilled in this art. He perfectly underhas already constructed all the

As I myself find much pleasure in building your magnificent models, you would oblige by sending me the very largest box you have.

I think the highest praise is due to your artistic office for the zeal and perseverance which is evidently bestowed upon the execution of your building designs. I can quite understand that those who are not initiated in it have



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no idea what amount of experience it requires to be able to erect such a variety of beautiful buildings with a limited number of stones. I only became convinced of the artistic value of these designs when I had tried to construct a model from my own fancy. I do not wish to underestimate the value of the building stones themselves, but I think I am right in saying that the real entertaining and educational value is given to your Anchor Boxes by those capital books of designs; without them the Anchor Boxes would only temporarily attract the attention and the interest of the children. It therefore cannot be too highly appreciated that you have not shunned the enormous expense which the careful execution of such magnificent designs necessarily incurs. The introduction of separate books of sections and special packing designs with each box is sufficient proof that the Anchor Boxes are not treated like an ordinary toy, but that they represent an important means of education."



### Mr. WILLERS,

Teacher at Ihremovorde, writes

"Instructing and interesting, and what appears to me the most unportant, the heldren sonse of beauty is awakened and cultivated."

#### Mr. CARL FRITZSCH.

Teacher at the College of Stude, write

To all parents who adhere to the principle. The best for the children, the Anchor Boxes from the manufactory of F. Ab. Reutra & Co., Ridolatalt, can be next warmly and sincerely recommended.

### The Rev. GEO. B. S. WATSON, Hawick, N. B.,

"Gentlemen' — . . . It seems almost superfluous to boar testimony to the excellence of your Anchor Boxes. They speak for themselves wherever they are adopted. There can be no doubt that they must be of lasting benefit to children on an ount of the training which is necessarily involved in their use. As the boy — the average boy at least — must "grow to pity" so too be must grow out of the destructive temper into the constructive. In premoting this evolution is though can be more useful the your good, solid, nathematically related bricks. They must be a great below in a large nursery, and indeed are a perfect golsend at once to the worried mether and the screening teacher. They should be an instrument of objection on the training of all dublics.

THESE Boxes do not contain wooden blocks but real building stones in three colours, in consequence of which a great variety of buildings with realistic appearance can be constructed, as shown by the preceding designs. The Anchor Boxes have been most favorably received everywhere and their value as a means of instruction is frankly acknowledged by prominent Pedagogues, the Press and the Public in general.

Every Anchor Box can be systematically enlarged by the addition of a Supplement Box. The following table indicates how the boxes are supplemented. For instance, if the owner of a box No. 7 wishes to add a supplement box to it, he will refer to the column "Last box bought", where he will find, opposite to No. 7, in the column "Suitable Supplement Box" the No. 7A, which is the box suitable for him. No other box would do.

Lest Box bought	Suitable Supplement Box	See pro- seet beek page	Last Box bought	Suitable Supplement Box	See pre- rent beck page	Last Box bought	Suitable Supplement Box	See pre- sent book page	Last Box cought	Suitable Supplement Box	See pro- seel book page	Last Bex bewitht	Suitable Supplement Box	See pre- sent book page
No. 0	No. OA	23	No. 4A	No. 8A	15	No. 9	No. 9A	29	No. 13A	No. 20A	33	No. 18	No. 18A	49
No. 0A	No. 2A	23	No. 5	No. 5A	27	No. 9A	No. 13A	31	No. 14	No. 14A	45	No. 18A	No. 21A	51
No. 1	No. 1A	11	No. 5A	No. 9A	29	No. 10	No. 10A	43	No. 14A	No. 16A	47	No. 19	No. 19A	65
No. 1A	No. 4A	13	No. 6	No. 6A	41	No. 10A	No. 14A	45	No. 15	No. 15A	61	No. 19A	No. 21A	67
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At the request of numerous patrons desirous of larger supplements we have introduced a number of Double Supplement Boxes with which, for instance, the material of the Box No. 13 may at once be increased so as to equal the Box No. 22. These Double Supplement Boxes are of the same size as the corresponding original ones, and for this reason they are often preferred. No. 13 and 13B f. i. are of the same size and style.

The Anchor Box No. 13 with the Double Supplement Box No. 13B is equal to No. 22.

No. 13B. Nize: 13-95-3 m. contains 401 stones, small size, one tray with nickel-plated handles, two books (Series 13 and 20, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs each, of which two sheets, marked No. 22, are represented on pages 19 and 33; besides two books of sections. Practical Architect" and a special Packing Design No. 22. Telegraphic cypher. Fact.

The Anchor Box No. 14 with the Double Supplement Box No. 14B is equal to No. 18.

No. 14B. Size: 143: 103: 34 in., contains 425 stones, large size, one tray with mokel-plated handles, two books (Series 14 and 16, Supplement) with 16 pages of designs each, of which one sheet, marked No. 18, is represented on page 47, besides two books of sections "Practical Architect" and a special Packing Design No. 16B ... Telegraphic cypher: Fairy,

The Anchor Box No. 15 with the Double Supplement Box No. 15B is equal to No. 19.

The Anchor Box No. 16 with the Double Supplement Box No. 16B is equal to No. 21.

No. 16B. Size. 16:112:42 in, fitted with strong bronze handles, contains 800 stone, large size, three trays with mckel-plated handles and two books (Series 16 and 18, Supplement), on, with 16 pages and one with 32 pages of designs, of which two sheets, marked No. 21, are represented on page 65, besides two books of sections. "Practical Architect" and a special Packing Design No. 16b pages and one "Tolgraphue Cypher" Fairwrite.

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The Anchor Box No. 17 with the Double Supplement Box No. 17B is equal to No. 23.

No. 17B. Size; 17-124:64 in. fitted with strong bronz: handles like No. 17; contains 1370 stones, large size, and 8 worden beams, four trays with nickel-plated handles, and three books (form 17, 19 and 21, Supplement), two with 16 pages and one with 42 pages of designs, of which three sheets, marked No. 23, are represented on pages 51, 67 and 69, besides the box contains thus books of sections. Telegraphs expend Packing Designs No. 23.

The Anchor Box No. 18 with the Double Supplement Box No. 18B is equal to No. 23.

No. 18B. Soc. 161:12:6 in. fitted with strong bronze handles like No. 1s. centains 1271 stress, large size, and S wooden beams, four tray with nickel-plated handles, and two large local sections. The beautiful beauti

The Anchor Box No. 19 with the Double Supplement Box No. 19B is equal to No. 23.

No. 19B. Sims 103 123 -43 m., fitted with strong bronze handles like No. 19, contains 1043 stones, large size, and 8 wooden beams, three trays with nickel plated handles, two books [Series 10 and 21, Supplement, one with 15 apages and one with 32 pages of designs, of which three sheets, marked No. 23, are represented on pages 51, 67 and 69, beades two basks of sections "Practical Architects" and a special Facking Design No. 23.

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bear the trade mark "Anchor

When different boxes are opened at the same time, mistakes are likely to happen in replacing the books; by referring to the following list such mistakes will be prevented.

# Original Boxes.

	EACH ANCHOR	BOX CONTAINS 2	
No. 0. One sheet of Designs.	No. 8. One book of Designs, Series 8.	No. 15. Three books; Designs Series 11 and 15. N	o. 19. Five books: Design Seri 11, 17 and
No. 1. One book of Designs, Series 1.	No. 9. One book of Designs, Series 9.	and Practical Architect Sories 15.	and Practical Architect Serie 17 and
No. 2. One book of Designs, Series 2.	No. 10. One book of Designs, Series 10.	No. 16. Three books; Designs Series 10 and 16, N	o 20. Five books; Designs Series 9, 13 a
No. 3. One book of Designs, Series 3.	No. 11. One book of Designs, Series 11.	and Practical Architect Series 16.	20. and Practical Architect Series
No. 4 One book of Designs, Series 4.	No. 12. Two books of Designs, Series 8 and 12.	No. 17 Three books; Designs Series 11 and 17,	and 20.
No. 5. One book of Designs, Series 5.	No. 13. Three books; Designs Series 9 and 13,	and Practical Architect Series 17. N	o. 22. Seven books; De igns Serie 9, 13,
No. 6. One book of Designs, Series 6.	and Practical Architect Series 13.	No. 18. Five books: Designs Series 10, 16 and 18,	and 22, and Practical Architect Ser.
No. 7. One book of Designs, Series 7.	No. 14. Two books of Designs, Series 10 and 14.	and Practical Architect Series 16 and 18.	13, 20 and 22.

## Supplement Boxes.

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	One sheet of Designs.	No. 9A.	Two books; Designs Series 13 (9A), and	No. 14A.	Two books; De-igns Series 16 (14A), and	No. 18A.	Two books: Designs Series 21 (18A), and
	One book of Designs, Series 4 (1A).		Practical Architect Series 13 (9A).		Practical Architect Series 16 (14A).		Practical Architect Series 21 (18A).
	One book of Designs, Series 5 (2A).		One book of Designs, Series 14 (10A).	No. 15 A.	Two books; Designs Series 17 (15 1), and		Two books; Designs Series 21 (19A), and
	One book of Designs, Series C (3A).	No. 11A.	Two books; Designs Series 15 (11 A), and		Practical Architect Series 17 (15A).		Practical Architect Series 21 (19A).
	One book of Designs, Series 8 (4A).		Practical Architect Series 15 (11A).	No. 16 A.	Two books; Designs Series 18 (16A),		
	One book of Designs, Series 9 (5A).	No. 12A.	Two books; Designs Series 20 (12A), and		and Practical Architect Series 18		and Practical Architect Series 22
	One book of Designs, Series 10 (6A).		Practical Architect Series 20 (12A).		(16A).		(20A).
	One book of Designs, Series 11 (7A).	No. 13A.	Two books; Derigns Series 20 (13A), and		Two books, Designs Series 19 (17A), and	No. 21A	
No. 8A	One book of Designs, Series 12 (8A).		Practical Architect Series 20 (13A).		Practical Architect Series 19 (17A).		Practical Architect Serie 23 (21A).

# Double Supplement Boxes.

No. 13B.	Four books; Designs Series 20 (13A) and 22	No. 15B.	Four books; Designs Series 17 (15A) and 19	No. 17B.	Six books: Designs Series 19 (174) 21 (194) and 23
	(20A), and Fractical Architect Series 20 (13A) and		(17A), and Practical Architect Series 17 (15A) and		(21A), and Practical Architect 19 (17A), 21 (19A), 23 (21A).
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No. 14B.	Four books; Designs Series 16 (14A) and 18		Four books Designs Series 18 (16A) and 21		and Practical Architect Series 21 (18A) and 23 (21A).
	(16A), and Practical Architect Series 16 (14A) and		(18A), and Practical Architect Series 18 (16A) and	No. 19B.	Four books; Designs Series 21 (19A) and 23 (21A),
	18 (16A).		21 (18A).		and Practical Architect Series 21 (194) and 23 (214)

The utmost care being taken to have the correct books enclosed in the boxes before they are sent out, the manufacturers decline all further responsibility, but as mistakes may happen in replacing the books if several boxes are shown at the same time, it is in the interest of the purchasers to convince themselves that the right books are enclosed. It is equally important to make sure of the genuineness of the boxes. It should be borne in mind that the real Anchor Boxes bear an Anchor as trademark and a label as represented on page 5. The Testimonials, Opinions of the Press &c. refer to the Anchor Boxes only, therefore purchasers must beware of imitations, no matter under what name they may be offered.

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# What is to be considered when purchasing an Anchor Box?

pHRST of all the purchaser must be sure whether he will begin to build with small sized or large sized stones. The cube of the former measures about \$\frac{3}{4}\$ inch, that of the latter 1 inch. The attentive reader will have noticed that the large buildings on pages 49, 51, 63, 65, 67 and 69 are all constructed with the large sized stones. This is due to the impossibility of producing in the small sized cubes all the necessary shapes. It is evident, therefore, that those purchasers who want to construct the very largest buildings illustrated in this book must select a box of the third or fourth supplement-system. Those of our patrons, however, who do not intend to go beyond the size of the buildings practicable with the stones of box No. 22 can choose a box with small sized stones from those of the first or second supplement-system.

This question being settled the size of the box would be the next that is to be considered. This of course must be left entirely to the purchaser, according to the amount of money he wishes to invest. Those beginning with the larger boxes will naturally arrive much sooner at their object in view, if this is the erection of larger structures, than those beginning with the smallest box. The size and beauty of the buildings naturally increases with the size of the boxes. But to make even the largest boxes suitable for young children for every box without exception some easy designs have been added; so there is an open choice.

For those who after perusing this book have made up their mind to buy an Anchor Box the most important question to be considered will be that of its genuineness and how to recognise it. Although it may be taken for granted that every honest business-man will only supply his customers with the above mentioned genuine Anchor Boxes, still in the interest of children we wish to draw attention to the fact that every genuine Anchor Box must bear our trademark, the "Anchor". It may seem strange to say, as we did.

#### In the interest of children.

We therefore wish to point out that the high educational value of the Anchor Boxes is not merely created by the substitution of real stones instead of the old wooden blocks, by this circumstance alone the article would only have become an improved plaything, but on no account such an important educational object as it is. The great value of the Anchor Boxes is to be found in the correctness and thought with which each single stone is shaped, but above all in the artistic execution of the designs which are being worked out by first class architects and pedagognes on the basis of many years' experience. Although every attentive reader on perusing this book will have convinced himself of the most careful execution of every sheet of designs, still we think it necessary, that we should draw special attention to those sheets of designs on which some scales and sections are given. By the aid of these the construction of buildings is greatly facilitated and besides the children learn, while playing, the meaning of these sections. The sections represented on page 71 have been reprinted from a book of sections called:

The Practical Architect: it will be seen from them that the buildings may also be provided with mosaic floorings; the latter are composed of the Anchor Mosaic Game. The packing design on page 7 shows to the reader that every Anchor Box is provided with a model-sheet to facilitate the correct repacking of the stones.

From the many thousands of thankful acknowledgments and certificates we have received from all countries and from all classes of society, we could only reprint a few owing to the limited space but these few will suffice to convince every intelligent reader. The imitated boxes are not accompanied by books of designs but by loose sheets which are absolutely void of any sensibly devised building figures, besides the imitated stones are exceedingly brittle and not hard enough. They also contain a large quantity of quicklime in the shape of calcia-strontia, but as both quicklime and strontia belong to the class of alkaline poisons, stones manufactured from such material may be injurious to the children's health. Would it not under these circumstances be unwise and detrimental to the interests of everyone's children, if instead of the genuine Anchor Boxes, tested and approved as they are since many years, an imitated box was got hold of. Even if such an imitation should be offered for sale somewhat cheaper, it is still too dear. Those who cannot afford to buy an expensive box at once, would do best to begin with a small box and to gradually buy the respective supplement-boxes. But always ask for and do not accept any other but

Richter's Anchor Box. Trademark "Anchor".

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7	Large size	1	75	1A	Small size	_	60	21A	Large size	16	50
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17	Large size	12	50	11A	Large size	4		19B	Large size	24	

